The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. 24. CHICAGO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1871. NO. 244.

WASHINGTON.

The Sherman Resolutions Adopted in the Senate.

Republican Caucus Favors the Willard Substitute for the Ku-Klux Bill.

The San Domingo Report Ordered Printed by the Senate.

A Proposition for its Immediate Consideration Tabled.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

THE KU-KLUX BUSINESS IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—According to agreement the Senate resumed the consideration of the Sherman resolution at 1 o'clock. Previous to the vote 30 minutes' time was given to speeches strictly for amendments, several were offered and rejected. The original resolution, slightly modified, was then passed—yeas 41, nays 17, a party vote. Mr. Sumner acted strongly with the most radical Republicans. Mr. Schurz voted on some of the proposed amendments, but declined to vote on the final question. The Senate then took up the House amendments to the resolution for a joint committee of investigation, on which Mr. Sherman had the floor, but postponed his remarks until executive session. The bill which Mr. Stockton has introduced in the House, authorizing the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus and to proclaim martial law. The Democratic members from Pennsylvania are understood to be friends of the new bill. It is the opinion of many that it will be a vote on the new bill, as amended, to-morrow afternoon, and the previous question will be moved. It is thought that the bill will pass, and will then, probably, be laid upon the table. The Democrats have been strong threats of filibustering on the bill, but it is believed that the threat is not seriously apprehended.

THE CHARACTER OF GENERAL BUTLER.

Mr. Sumner's view of Butler and his career, and character, and seemed to be a pronouncement deliverance. Butler's every way in his best style, and perfectly overwhelmed his enemies.

THE SAN DOMINGO REPORT.

The San Domingo Commission took their report to the President to-day at 4 o'clock. It was immediately accepted with the message, and started for the Capitol. The Senate had gone into executive session, but opened its doors at once to read the message. All the floor of the reading, a number of old characters followed, amongst Mr. Wilson, of Vermont, being to speak on a bonding question. Mr. Sumner appeared in his usual seat, and looked pretty well. Mr. Stewart occupied a seat on the floor, declared that the Senate had had enough talk on the subject of San Domingo, and there should be no more. Mr. Conkling was talking loudly, and objecting to any remarks. Mr. Harlan was doing the same, and Mr. Edmunds also, in the midst of the confusion, asserting that his colleague should be heard. Mr. Trumbull expressed his satisfaction at the message, and would quote in support of the Senate. The same thing was quite in contrast with the modest and complimentary message of the President, especially in view of the agreed idea that Mr. Sumner would not be heard on Friday; but that no others would follow, except by unanimous consent, and if it looks to-night as if the message would not be allowed to come up at all in the Senate. The passage of the President has been received with general satisfaction by almost all the press present, even to the party, and most who have opposed the President's course upon the question of San Domingo can trust his prime to-night. The executive recommendations for an appropriation to meet the payment due on the lease of Samana Bay were withheld for the present, and will be sent in as a separate matter. It was deemed inexpedient to insert it in the President's message. Several of his communications were got ready for the Senate. The two meetings of the Republican Senators yesterday, and a few this morning, resulted in no changes. A coming paragraph, dating forth arrangements to Hayti and San Domingo of an extensive character, was inserted in pleased commendation of the action of the United States adopting a policy of annexation. One of the most significant paragraphs yet had was that of progress. Dr. Howe came in with a paragraph, which he insisted upon adding to the report before signing it, to the effect that the whole report was objectionable; that the Commission had not had either sufficient time or opportunity to investigate several of the vital features of the case, more bearing upon the subject of annexation. Senator Howe, the Senate, Mr. Hayti, died of Cuba, and the Commission to state this qualification of the report so decided as fully stated the consequence. This report was signed by all the Commissioners, and Dr. Howe stated as if no agreement upon the report was made. At last, however, Mr. Howe gave way, and the report went to the President. No time was lost after the Commission had been long over to the President's house, and the message was sent in. The report, however, is not to be published.

THE FRENCH MINISTER INSANE.

Count Trobriand, French Minister, who has been under a precarious mental condition, for some time, was to-day sent to the Insane Asylum. It is believed that, with proper care, his malady will prove to be temporary.

To the Associated Press.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate to-day: Commissioners of Deeds—Wilbur F. Sanford, of New York; Ned Wills, Minn.; James H. Bense, Pa.; Charles Hall, Ohio; Hunter Davidson, Va.; James B. Colhoun, Saltpeter, Ind.

THE KU-KLUX AND THE DAILY BILL.

The announcement made this morning, decided to-day, as well as the bill itself.

A NEW EX-RACE RULE.

A Republican caucus was held this evening, and this morning, has agreed to substitute Ku-Klux bill for the Democratic measure, with some important changes. For extending the remedies under the Civil Rights bill to the civil courts.

To define conspiracy and crimes growing out of it against the equal rights, privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States; it gives civil and criminal remedies and punishments for the violation of the provisions of the act; it confers distinctly the nature of offence, and includes combinations or conspiracies to overthrow rights of life and property, or aiding them in preventing such execution.

4. The President to have power to use the army, navy, or militia to enforce laws where in his judgment, any State is in insurrection.

5. The President to have power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus till the 1st of January next.

6. Defines the jurisdiction of the courts and the authority of the United States to injure persons holding its offices or exercising the duties thereof. This last section was suggested by Mr. Lincoln, of Illinois.

The bill is in the present shape.

THE TWO CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS.

The *Morning Chronicle* here charges that the Democratic members of the Ku-Klux Committee propose here if they speak or vote in favor of the Sherman and Scofield bills. The editor says that the names of the threatening Congressmen, and charges a South Carolinian named Brawley with making the threats. The matter will be brought to the attention of the House.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Colonel Huggins, United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, was driven from Aberdeen, Md., by reports of terror has increased. A prominent colored man named Richard Ingersoll, 18 Robert Street this morning, to have been whipped to-day by the Ku-Klux. Colonel Huggins is a Democrat. He has been or will be closed, refusing to do business in the future. The loss of the Sabbath School and County conventions was threatened by Ku-Klux, if they attempted colored meetings. Nearly 50 men have been whipped, and are well posted upon by masked parties, and Aberdeen is full of terrified negroes. Colonel Huggins leaves to-day for the North, for fear of his life. Threats are made to assassinate Hughes if he returns.

FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.

PAY OF MINISTERS SUBSIDIES.

Mr. PATTERSON, from the committee on Foreign Relations, reported and asked present consideration of a bill to pay Sir Edward Thornton, of Great Britain, his salary from the date of his appointment, as additional compensation for services rendered him for serving as member of the Joint High Commission.

Mr. SUMNER being necessary for the passage of his commission, was put read the bill.

Mr. TIPTON objected, and the bill was passed over.

THE EX-RACE BILL.

The regular order, Mr. Sherman's resolution on Ku-Klux legislation, was proceeded with.

Mr. SHERMAN said he would not detain the Senate, but would call attention briefly to the provisions of the bill. The first section was for making a test oath, to be taken by every man, and that time be extended till half-past 1, when the polls would be closed. No person could vote who refused to take the oath. It was an ordeal.

Mr. POOL (Dem.) inquired of the Senate in order to the defence of his political course and that of his colleagues, and the Democratic party in this section, in reply to the charges made in the speech of the Senator from Ohio, that the action of the Democratic side might have been misunderstood, or protecting murderers, or encouraging crime, he would say that the object was to encourage and embolden the Democratic party in the South to co-operate and act in friendly relations with the Republican party.

Mr. SHERMAN here interrupted to say that he (Pool) and his colleagues on the Democratic side might have spoken in that manner, but he would justify that senator's charges, and would justify that senator's charges, and would justify that senator's charges, and

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...URSDAY, APRIL 6, 1871.

SAN DOMINGO ABANDONED.

...battle over San Domingo has been ...finally abandoned by the President. ...ver to secure the Republican party ...the support of that measure was con...ed with great emphasis in the Senate ...the removal of Sumner. Though it was ...ut one week before the New Hamp...election, and the time was too short ...ow any serious defection, the re...ment what would be the consequence ...what the President seeks that ...k out of membership in the Republic. ...The Connecticut election took ...nday. The Republican candi...Governor and State officers, and ...ss and the Legislature, all dis...ly declared their opposi...the annexation of San Domingo. ...purpose to resist it even if the ...insisted upon. It Notwithstand...his fresh and open declarati...Republicans of Connecti...feared the result. They ...universally the people were op...the annexation of that striking...They, therefore, met in the best ...ble way they could, and after ...ful remonstrance with the ...the extreme advisers of the ...ent House, they obtained from the ...a promise that the State ...ce to which he stood done the annexation ...San Domingo as an administration ...and leave the Republicans of ...party free to support it or oppose it as ...ir judgment might dictate. To every ...in Connecticut, and, instead of a di...ded party and a disastrous defeat, the ...ublicans elected their Congressmen, ...ough by a diminished majority. The ...ent's abandonment of San Domingo ...ved the State. He informed Governor ...ley that, in transmitting the report of ...commission, he will state to Congress ...he would never have renewed the ...estion if he had known that Dominico ...ld that he had been fairly treated; ...d that, now that his personal character ...been vindicated, he will communicate ...to not did so action on it, leaving ...Congress to act as it may think ...ht in the premises. If the country ...San Domingo, and by splitting the ...ty, will so expose the national will, he ...ept it. He repeats that he has no ...y to enforce against the will of the ...

In the famous Louisiana controversy, ...President Buchanan was implored by the ...thern Democrats to forego any effort to ...ate that fraud as administration measure ...ich a party test. The President refused ...comply, and, by special messages, urged ...completion of the iniquity. President ...rant has wisely departed from that ill-...ous precedent, and has suggested con...ential measures by the party free to deal with ...San Domingo as the popular feeling and ...judgment shall dictate.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE FEE SYSTEM.

The Legislature has been over three ...nths in session, and has utterly neglect...d and refused to act upon one of the most important questions of the age—fee ...stitution, and that which, more than any ...her, made that instrument acceptable to ...the people. The monstrous frauds and ...buses of the fee business were one of the ...ef which the Democracy was elected by ...ast year's majority, and yet the Legislature, which ...ame in its matter to have degenerated ...to a body of mere agents of county ...officials, refuses to take any notice. The ...only constructive proposition, article 10 ...of sec. 21 of all laws fixing the rate of State, ...county, and township officers shall be made with ...reference to the population of the district or ...county in which the officer is elected or appointed, ...and shall be fixed by general law, uniform ...in their operation throughout the State, so that ...all officers may receive for their services, so as to ...secure competent officers, such compensation as ...services actually required. But the Council of ...Revision has not even taken the trouble to ...consider the matter, and more than three months ...of valuable time has been wasted.

The provision that no officer shall receive ...more than the rate of compensation fixed by ...law during the term for which he is elected or ...appointed is one of the most important in the ...Constitution. It is direct terms declares ...that all laws fixing the fees of State, county ...and township officers shall terminate with the terms, respectively, of those who may be in office at the meeting of the first General Assembly after the adoption of the Constitution. This is a direct repeal of all existing laws authorizing any fees to any State, county, or township officer after the expiration of the terms of the men in office January 1, 1871. No county or township officer elected in April, 1870, can lawfully charge, demand, or receive any fee for any service rendered by him. No State, town, or county officer elected in November next can lawfully charge, demand, or receive any fee for any official service rendered by him, unless the Legislature shall so provide.

We know that it is given out that the Constitution does not, and cannot, repeal statute, but this is absurdity which we trust has no champions in the Legislature. The Constitution, in another section, declares that "all fees established by special laws shall cease at the adoption of this constitution," and yet we are informed that officers are still collecting fees authorized by special legislation. They do this under the convenient pretext that the constitution cannot and does not abolish the fees, and that legislation is necessary to consolate the repeal. Any person of whom any of these special fees is exacted will recover it by an action in assumpsit, leaving the matter to the next grand jury, when, perhaps, the officers will discover that, while the special fees were repealed, the laws punishing the collection of unlawful fees are still in force.

There was a Committee on Fees and Salaries appointed three months ago, but the Legislature has taken no action yet, and, according to present appearance, does not propose to give any attention whatever to the subject of taxation by fees. The army of officers in this State are seemingly of more importance than the general public, who are taxed more to support these officers than they are to support the entire State government.

There is no luck, nowadays, of loud appeals to the Republican party, from its editors and officious friends, for union, union, union. Let there be no more dissensions—no more wrangling within the party, say these good, timid souls; let us be silent and harmonious, and success, and success, or no success, go to the bad

...amp mode and requisite Bridesmaid $2.50 ...per annum, go thereabouts. Boys this ...ll suit you to a T.

...From all appearances, it is not likely that ...present session of the General Assembly ...will be characterized by any severe ...party struggle. The government ...desires only to have the work ...of national unification completed ...by proper legislation, and to post...pone all questions of inner reform in a fu...ture session, and its desire is to stand by ...the majority of the members. It seems ...that the Catholic faction in the Parliament ...appear to have already, as an attempt ...to fulfill the speedy schemes which ...was started by inciting the insurrection of a ...savage tribe, for information in favor of ...the Pope in the customary address to the ...Emperor, both are was to be stopped, it ...hardly failed.

ANOTHER BURNAM WANTED.

Among the documents recently laid before the Congressional printing committee for ...the consideration of a Mr. Lewis Wheeler, ...proposing for the establishment of a Bureau of ...Industry within the Department of the ...Interior, and in connection with the Pat...ent Office. Mr. Wheeler supports his pet...ition by an even dozen of facts (at least he ...calls them facts), the chief of which are:

"The overwhelming majority of American ...inventions are the result of the individual ...effort and not of any connection with or study of the ...labor question.

"For the extraordinary prices paid to foreign ...manufacturers for their inventions, and which ...can usually be obtained in the manner of Americans ...who never demand it.

"For the unjust discrimination by foreigners of all ...those inventions which require a combination of ...labor and capital for their introduction, and which ...are of such a character that our manufacturers ...are unable to make them, except at considerable ...expense, and with great risk of failure.

"The non-existence of any system of classifi...cation of inventions, and the consequent ...impossibility of any examiner, or any number of ...examiners, being able to make a thorough search ...of the records of the Patent Office, sufficient to ...warrant the granting of a patent, or to enable ...the inventor to know whether he is entitled to ...one or not. There is no more of any excuse ...for the present system of examination than ...there would be for the Librarian of Congress if ...he were required to read every book sent to the ...Library before he could issue a certificate of ...copyright."

Now these would all be very well if they ...were not so ridiculous. The "Union" is good, and "personal desire" are bad, per se. But the meaning of it, in connection with the present events in which it obviously applies, is an attempt to fix in one very bad word of six letters a...gument. It means, if you have a President, sustain his policy, right or wrong. If you have a cause, put your neck in its yoke, and pull when the driver cracks your ...bones; if you have a party, stand by the ...and though your associates kill you on the ...other the issue drags in the Juggernaut of error or tyranny. If you have a party leader—a sort of a feed lot fellow—do it, remember his behests are to be obeyed. This is the sort of "union" which those ...unscrupulous who stickle for party discipline would inculcate. The favorite figure employed by them is that the army, with ...which discipline is the most important ...and essential, yet the Legislature, which ...claims in this matter to have degenerated ...into a body of mere agents of county ...officials, refuses to take any notice. The ...only constructive proposition, article 10 ...of sec. 21 of all laws fixing the rate of State, ...county, and township officers shall be made with ...reference to the population of the district or ...county in which the officer is elected or appointed, ...and shall be fixed by general law, uniform ...in their operation throughout the State, so that ...all officers may receive for their services, so as to ...secure competent officers, such compensation as ...services actually required. But the Council of ...Revision has not even taken the trouble to ...consider the matter, and more than three months ...of valuable time has been wasted.

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...one-third of the Democrats in the House voted with Kelley and Randall on every ...question, and yet they have not the ...slightest idea that they are free from party ...ties of the country, nor captious.

...The circles of Washington that speculate ...town are looking their lips to speak the ...new name of the fractional township which ...comprises those two cities. They are try...ing, in accordance with the recent act of ...Congress, to call it the Territory of Col...umbia—a most palpable misnomer, for the ...territory is the least of the attributes of ...the District. Population it has, and wealth ...it has, but territory it has not. In any such ...entity as to be mentioned alongside a ...healthy Cook County township. Why ..."Territory of Columbia, Cheraw and ...District," as before, it being ...allowed, if necessary, that the form of gov...ernment prevailed by the late act of Con...gress is just what the District needs? To ...call it the Territory of Columbia merely because ...it is governed somewhat like the Territo...ries of the West, seems very absurd.

The constitution has to stand a great deal ...of squeezing and twisting nowadays to ...make it conform to the theories, or the pres...ent purposes, of the agitators of the period. ...The twisting does not seem to suffer the ...worst. Mr. Shellabarger finds, in the Fif...teenth Amendment, ample warrant sweeping ...all the laws of the land. Mr. Train and ...Miss Anthony and her colaborers find, in the ...Fifteenth Amendment, the whole science of ...woman suffrage. The key to this delicate ...words "previous condition of servitude," ...which the suffragists claim to near the female ...sex. Then, as if this amendment were not ...enough to obtain its ends, they have found ...another clause in the fourteenth amendment ...of the original document, which says that ...the citizens of each State shall be entitled ...to all the privileges and immunities of citizens ...in the several States." In Wyoming, they ...say, women are citizens—ergo, women ...have in Wyoming suffrage everywhere, ...in the several States. Darius Green flew ...with his wings of tarred paper and feathers, ...but he never flew in search of facts to ...the ballot from so many different spots in ...the constitution that it is a question what more ...or enough of that constitution is necessary ...to give the ballot on women.

The next we hear will probably be a theory ...from Sam Butler that the Fourteenth Amend...ment prohibits nobody, and therefore Bill ...Sweeny, Governor of Massachusetts; or Senator ...Pool will be entertaining that under the ...Fourteenth Amendment they are entitled to ...the proceeds arising from the sale of the ...property of all former Senators of North ...Carolina who cannot take the iron-clad oath; ...while Daniel McFarland, tired of his insanity, ...will be of opinion that the section about ...Richardson by the heroes of the penitentiary ...of our country has to insure domestic tran...quility."

The San Domingo expedition, with all its ...ups and downs, has done some good, it must be ad...mitted. That sense in the conversion of a ...certain Democrat of the Wood office to the be...lief that there is some virtue in a negro, after ...all. Of the editions of that stanch Democratic ...newspaper, writing about Fred. Doug...lass, before his visit to Hayti, he was ...spoken of as a man who had no respect ...for white ladies, with Mr. Douglass, it is in...timated, a low carnivorous ...which he had no control. ...ing Mr. Douglass, it is im...possible for him to refrain from "cordially ...recognizing not his abilities only," but his gen...eral attractiveness as a man. Now, by virtue of ...the fact that Fred. Douglass is neither the ...handsomest, the neatest, nor the wisest of ...colored men, we cannot but regard this ...Damascus illumination as a virtual Democratic ...endorsement of the social excellence of the ...negro generally. If so, the Tennessee will ...not have acted in vain. Even young Dem...ocrats, around upon contemplating these Demo...grams, if they can't manage to distinguish ...him shortly, they will lose no time in coming ...to the conclusion that he is a mighty good fel...low.

THE SOUTHWEST.

Alton is to have another glass factory, for the special manufacture of bottles.

—A fatal accident occurred near Mattoon, on Tuesday, to the young son of Squire Pleasants. While watering his horse in Whitney's Creek, ran ...the animal's nose, dropped the bridle, and went in wading. Some wild ducks flew up out of the grass near by, and frightened the horse, and the boy from the saddle, and started bounding, dragging him at his heels for three or four hundred yards, until the rein was torn from his hands. The ...ed body, and until the rope was worn in two, when the dog was left dead by the roadside.

The contract for the iron bridge at Cedar Rapids ...to be let this week. The estimated cost is $60,000.

—A school-master in Logan County enraged the parents of his pupils by using ...The boys "made" her and went "on the bolter" ...caught a sleigh and gone to Lincoln. She ...Mount of Mora Springs, was found dead ...in his bed at the National House in Mason City, on ...Saturday morning. He had been drinking hard ...and the coroner's verdict was "Died from ...intemperance." He was an ...general opinion that an overdose of that narcotic ...was the cause of his death.

—Sheriff Tuttle has ...quite quite an adventurer. Last Sunday even...ing he was called on to break open the school-...house door at Jacksonville, in which a man ...was the house to hold a prayer meeting. Rev. ...Evans, the Sub-Director, had been ...to open all doors. Sheriff Tuttle used for ...religious worship, and only abandoned the idea ...on the appearance of the officer.

The Chicago Times of the 6th says:

"We most deeply regret to announce the pro...bable failure of the Dubuque & Minnesota, the ...Dubuque & Minnesota, and the Iowa & Pacific ...Railroads, and the consequent loss of the ...$1,000,000 subscribed by the city of Dubuque ...with the Chicago, Dubuque & Minnesota Road, to ...secure the completion of the line. The entire ...breach of the Dubuque & Minnesota Road, pro...duced by the failure of the Iowa & Pacific, ...was caused by the panic of last ...We are informed that the Iowa & Pacific Road will also be ...compelled to suffer ruin so far as the ...Dubuque ...are new railroad enterprises work...ing their way to completion. ...Iowa & Pacific ...Company ...want to ...the Valley to Dubuque, claiming that it ...is important to them, and that the Dubuque ...Company ...in order to offer induce...ments for the construction of the Dubuque & Minnesota Com...pany, however, think that the Iowa & Pacific ...should ...

SAN DIEGO.

Southern Pacific Railroad Bill.

Importance of Its Passage to Southern California.

The Apache Indians.

Silver Mines of Arizona.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN DIEGO, CAL., March 4.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

A friend, writing from Chicago, inquired coolly about earthquakes: "How frequently do you have them in San Diego? Is it dangerous?" I have to say that earthquakes have not made a failure in Southern California late. Possibly, my friend may be surprised to learn that they have not put in an appearance in San Diego for the past two years until last evening, when, suddenly, ringing sounds, attended by sharp explosions, were heard, and we experienced not where three rounds in a half dozen distinct shocks, causing the wildest excitement among the San Diegans. People of all ages, sexes, conditions, and climes were suddenly cast into a state of fear. Indians, Mexicans, Asiatics, Chinese, Kanakas, and Yankees, indiscriminately mixed up in one miscellaneous, undistinguishable conglomeration, and every one making the best possible use of their lungs. An oscillatory motion of the earth was plainly perceptible. Loud reports of fire-arms were soon shooting athwart the rosy sky, while here and there showers of golden sparks were drawn apparently from the clouds. Innumerable dogs barked, church bells rang. In the distance could be heard a faint roar, like muffled surf breaking upon the beach. Every appearance was present. To one unaccustomed to earthquakes, the din and confusion was sufficient-ly startling, if not terrifying. One has to be trained to earthquakes so as to the specta-cle, and it is only after frequent repetitions that you are prepared to settle down philosophically to a quiet enjoyment of the performance.

Having both I found myself suddenly in the midst of the swarming crowd, but strangely enough, instead of prayers and lamentations, I perceived were swinging their hats, and shouting at the top of their voices. Cannon, rockets, dogs, church bells, and the rattle of barrels made all there was of the noise. Earthquakes, and certainly it was a mighty respectable earthquake at that. It turned out to be the last and last announcement to earthquakes had passed the Sabbroad toll. The grand agony was over, and San Diego was happy. And it had a right to be. After so many days, and months, and years of waiting, and watching, and praying, so many hopes, and fears, and agony of suspense, so many actual disappointments, crystallized and built into castles in the air, the end was at last, and they reveled in a delirium of ecstacy. Men hugged each other, and threw up their hats, and then hugged another one, and took a drink. If, by 12 o'clock, staid citizens could come to perceive very clearly the difference between lemon-pool lemonade and very hateful whiskey, who could criticise? They are but mortal, and mortals in California are like mortals in Illinois. Many of the people, perhaps a majority, had come here a couple of years ago, and invested their means in view of coin in the purchase of a lot and pulling up a building, in expectation of the early construction of the Southern Pacific railroad with its terminus here. The grand bill passed the Senate last year, but failed in the House. Mr. Prescott, who was at the head of the procession, had to succumb to the inevitable, and the Senate bill was passed by the House Committee in about twenty days.

To return to the scenery of the descent. After passing a ridge in Southern California late. Possibly, my friend may be surprised to learn that they have not put in an appearance in San Diego for the past two years until last evening, when, suddenly, rending sounds, attended by sharp explosions, were heard, and we experienced not where three rounds in a half dozen distinct shocks, causing the wildest excitement among the San Diegans. People of all ages, sexes, conditions, and climes were suddenly cast into a state of fear. Indians, Mexicans, Asiatics, Chinese, Kanakas, and Yankees, indiscriminately mixed up in one miscellaneous, undistinguishable conglomeration, and every one making the best possible use of their lungs. An oscillatory motion of the earth was plainly perceptible. Loud reports of fire-arms were soon shooting athwart the rosy sky, while here and there showers of golden sparks were drawn apparently from the clouds. Innumerable dogs barked, church bells rang. In the distance could be heard a faint roar, like muffled surf breaking upon the beach. Every appearance was present. To one unaccustomed to earthquakes, the din and confusion was sufficiently

FOREIGN.

...Napoleon in Paris.

...ars of the Fighting Yesterday and Today.

...ival Among the Militia.

...ts in the City Especial ...s Desperate Resistance.

...ceedings of Paris Assembly by the Commune.

...CHANGE.

...INCTION—RECENT PRICES ...k.—The Times' special from Vi... ...ions' Low Immigrant Very ...

...ays the Nationals subdued the ...Tuesday, and Monday, and ...ion, disbanded destitute the ...

...,000 Nationals entered Ver... ...ly considered doubtful.

...ation of the Commune is ...ress.

...ported wounded.

...t.—Thiers has passed the re... ...Prefects.

...ays gives a decided check. ...ported a reduction of Chaillon, ...Kronprinz and Duval are ...ly resigned, and Ney has been ...ntervention. The government ...ge of the condition of affairs ...

...—The following details have ...

...communicated the right wing of ...from Fourmies in his rear as rap... ...ly commanded the centre and ...ght wing. The left and left ...ssarily in the engagement ...ly supported by the centre and ...ght wing, and by continuous ...ion by the commissariat, which ...ed to the front every morning ...ed with provisions, wine, and ...

...ber Paris commanding con...

...ESDAY, April 5.—The Assembly ...ning, via Lorient, April 5.—It ...ported that the Nationals have sus... ...ere massed before Issy and ...

...ity reported.

...ruel between Issy and Versailles ...ed in the morning, and lasted ...ck. Fresh troops are invisible.

...ponsion to the Assembly had an in... ...ts members of the cause ...

...5.—A despatch from Paris says ...ssued until after 4 o'clock in the ...

...the Nationals have performed ...ed until after 4 o'clock.

...

...is reported to have escaped ...of the Central Committee.

...ATIONS IN PARIS.

...ations are crowded with people, ...ations, cafés and restaurants ...ly running, though the ...ital. All foreigners have hastily ...

...HANGE.

...ay, April 5.—The Central Republican ...ed yesterday and decided to remain ...in College Hall. There was a good attendance, ...ing of all factions was present. ...ator, Judge Stanley Matthews, President of the ...ommittee, was the only absentee. ...ed that no person would be admitted to the ...ntil he had signed the following ...ed declaration, which has excited a sensation ...ong the members here, but created pretty ...ong the outsiders:

...The first is a declaration in favor of ...ent of the Constitution and the ...ntinuous with fight rights and claims on the ...ts of Secession and failure, and with the ...ports of Secession and love, with free northward ...ent of slavery, and with the full rights of the ...ing the Constitution as it is now in force. That it is my ...ntion of supporting the Constitution, and ...ll laws of the United States, whether ...ith the present existence of any ...ment thereof, which the present ...ssion may not remove, so help me ...

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